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Helping hand

Three-year-old Darren Walker gets a helping hand from his mom Colleen last week while

shovelling snow. Darren was out helping his mom clear the sidewalk when he slipped.

At curling rink

Complex meeting

A public meeting will be held tonight (Wednesday) to discuss Drayton Valley's proposed complex.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held upstairs at the curling rink.

Organizer Denay Thompson, who will be representing the historical society says he has talked to several interested groups.

Thompson is hoping that the town will be present to give some details on their proposal. Town council is currently looking at renovating the existing Centennial Civic Arena and using it for a town office, fire hall, library and

recreation offices. Their plans also include selling the existing town office and library and building another rink, at a site not yet named.

The Drayton Valley Curling Club, who have been looking at a new facility, are expected to be represented at tonight's meeting along with minor hockey, the Lions, Elks and Kiwanis.

Thompson says most of the talk he's heard in the past month has been for a multi-use complex in West Valley Park. Minor hockey have already said there's a definite need for two indoor ice surfaces in town.



Doug Pankewicz

Ice Capades

Pankewicz to perform

Professional figure skater and Drayton Valley native Doug Pankewicz will be performing at the Ice Capades in Edmonton starting today through Sunday.

The Frank Maddock High School graduate began skating with the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club at the age of

10. He joined the American-based Ice Capades Company three years ago at age 18.

Pankewicz has achieved his sixth figure, gold dances and gold free skate. Two years ago when the Ice Capades visited Edmonton, two bus loads of Drayton Valley and area residents attended the performances.

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Chamber to hold meeting

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce monthly general meeting will be held tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Rick McParlane of Skoots Brothers Aviation in Calgary will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting scheduled for 6:30

p.m. at the Westwinds. Tickets are available from chamber directors, at the chamber office or at the door.

McParlane will give an updated report on his firm's scheduled air service proposal for Drayton Valley that is currently before the Canadian Transport Commission.

Lions rodeo to expand

A third performance has been added to the Lions rodeo in June.

The annual event will have three rodeo performances instead of the traditional two according to organizer Lorae St. Clair.

This year's rodeo will

begin June 13 and continue until June 15. St. Clair said they are also planning something for the Thursday night.

Wagon races will still go on Saturday and Sunday with the Friday rodeo performance going at night.



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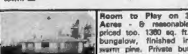


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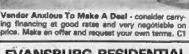
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Recreation board

Bannerman returns

Les Bannerman is back. The two-year veteran on the recreation board will continue serving after being picked by council.

Bannerman says it "could be an interesting year" on the board.

He pointed to the new sports complex as being the major item on this year's agenda.

Bannerman says he is anticipating "exciting things" during the year in terms of recreation for the town.

He is also staff sergeant



Les Bannerman of the RCMP and is the president of the golf club.

First time

Newest member

Gillian Best is looking forward to her new job.

Best is the newest member of the Recreation Board and says it's her first time on "any type of board."

The head gymnastic coach has a degree in Kinesiology from the University of Waterloo. Kinesiology is similar to physical education. Best says, only it involves more medical and scientific applications to body movement.

"I enjoy being busy and being involved."

"It's a good career move," Best says of the position on the board.

Her husband works at Dome as an engineer and they have a 2 and a half year-old son and Best is expecting in February.



Gillian Best

What's Doing

TONIGHT

Complex general meeting, 8 p.m. upstairs at DV curling rink.

DV recreation board meeting, 7:30 p.m., basement of town office.

Estwile Lions organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Elks Hall.

THURSDAY

DV & District Chamber of Commerce general meeting, 8 p.m., Westwinds.

Indoor soccer, 9 p.m., FMHS gym.

DV Special Olympics organizational meeting, 7 p.m., Beehive Workshop.

Moon Lake kids hall club meeting, 7 p.m., Moon Lake Hall. First registration - all kids welcome.

FRIDAY

DV Olmecs' bonspiel, first draw 8 a.m., official opening at 10 a.m.

DV Evergreen Gas Co-Op grand opening, 8 p.m.

Junior hockey, Hinton at DV Blades, 8:15 p.m., game time.

DV Christian Fellowship films (Rescue and Under Arrest) are the final, 7:30 p.m., at FMHS theatre.

SATURDAY

Tombawik multi-purpose building open house, 1-4 p.m.

Junior hockey, Hinton at DV Blades, 8:15 p.m., game time.

SUNDAY

Final day of the DV Olmecs' 31st annual bonspiel.

MONDAY

Popular Buffers Testmasters International meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wildwood Complex.

Special Olympics meeting

A Special Olympics organizational meeting will be held tomorrow (Thursday) night at the Beehive Workshop in Drayton Valley.

Anyone interested in Special Olympics for the physically or mentally handicapped are urged to attend the 7 p.m. meeting.

At the present time Special Olympics offer bowling, floor hockey, swimming and cross-country skiing to people in the Drayton Valley area. They would like to add an athletics program for youngsters five to 12 years of age which would include balancing, coordination, fitness and fun.

But, one of the main concerns is getting more people involved, both as volunteer coaches and participants.

Floor hockey and cross-country skiers are scheduled to attend the Winter Special Olympics in Red Deer Feb. 14-16.

Any interested individuals are urged to attend the organizational meeting Thursday night.



Photo by Lucas Christensen

Hot wash

Drayton Valley firefighters examine a washing machine that exploded at the Laundromat at the Dedson Mall last week. Someone was washing machine soaked clothing

in the machine when the explosion occurred. No one was hurt although several of the adjacent washing machines were jarred from the wall from the impact.

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Opinions

Tonight

Public meeting about new facilities

There's been a lot of talk about a new curling rink and renovations at the Centennial Civic Arena.

There's also been talk of building a second indoor ice facility and several groups in town, such as the historical society, have nixed at having a home for a museum.

Up until now, it's been mostly talk. But tonight (Wednesday), all that talking will take on a more serious approach with a public meeting upstairs at the curling rink. It's important that all the groups, either looking at facilities or groups with some finances to contribute to a good community project, attend.

The town is expected to have centre stage as people will want answers on their proposal. That proposal calls to renovate the existing arena and turn it into a municipal complex that would house the town offices, fire hall, library and recreation department. They're also looking at building another arena on an alternate site and would have to look at selling the present town hall and library.

When the town announced their proposal in November, no mention was made of how they planned to finance the renovations and a new complex. Hopefully, those answers will come tonight.

Since the town announced their plans, minor hockey have said they are interested in two indoor ice surfaces. Strangely enough, the curling club, who could find themselves without a facility in a couple of years, have remained silent. We're not sure why.

A lot of people in town who were involved in raising funds for the swimming pool, have indicated a willingness to get involved with a new complex.

The interest is definitely here. All we need is less talk and more action.



...THE BIG QUESTION!

Residents are commended for creative work

If you had the opportunity to drive around town during the festive holidays, you were no doubt impressed with all the Christmas lights.

Homeowners in and around Drayton Valley are to be commended for their creative work. Judges for the Chamber of Commerce sponsored light-up contest figured about 50 per cent of the town was lit up.

One thought the judges had for next year was arranging for the community bus to take the senior citizens around to see all the lights. This would be a good project for a service group.

Before we forget about Christmas events, a bouquet of love to everyone who worked behind-the-scenes on the Santa's

Editor's Notes

Anonymous campaign. And, a big thanks to everyone who contributed in any way. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.

If you're one of those armchair quarterbacks, the holidays served up a great menu of football and hockey on the tube.

All the bowl games were a bit much on New Year's Day but we sure appreciated the

Russian Red Army/Montreal Canadiens exhibition game and the action from the world junior hockey championships.

Besides all the sports on television, we had the opportunity to take in the Red Army/Oilers' game. All excuses aside, it was an off-night for the Oilers. About the only bright spot was the play of goaltender Andy Moog.

We're hoping for a big turnout tonight (Wednesday) for the complex meeting, 8 p.m., upstairs at the curling rink. If you're at all interested in a multi-purpose complex that might include another ice surface, new curling rink and some much-needed meeting room space, get out to the meeting.

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Joe Vanderweken, left, and his son John, right, wait patiently in the mid-morning sun.

— Photos by Lorne Christensen

Buck Lake popular

Ice fishing provides "fresh air" for many

By Lorne Christensen

The bright mid-morning sun casts heavy shadows of the two men on the vast field of ice.

They sit, patiently waiting. Patiently watching.

"It's a nice day for fishing," says Joe Vanderweken as he lightly tugs on his line.

Joe, 81, and his 54-year-old son John have been fishing on Buck Lake for almost an hour but with no luck, not even a bite.

The residents of Lacombe say they both enjoy the winter sport.

"I like it even if I don't catch anything," John explains.

"It's nice to be outside and get all this fresh air," he adds.

Meanwhile his father is still "jiggling" his hook hoping to lure a fish to bite. Joe has been ice fishing for 55 years he says and goes out "once or twice a week" during the winter months. This is his first visit to Buck Lake this year because he normally fishes the lakes around Lacombe.

Ice fishing is quite popular, according to Rick Maston, owner of Rick's Sporting Goods in Drayton Valley. Maston handles ice fishing equipment along with live bait.

He says most of his sales come from hooks and live bait.

but he does sell tents, ice augers and power augers.

"The most popular hook" for perch, whitefish, pickerel and trout is the yellow curl tail," Maston explains.

He says the Russian hooks and tear drops are also good sellers.

One of the new pieces of equipment this year for the sport is a depth finder that can show the contour of the lake below the ice and show schools of fish, Maston says. Another item that is becoming popular according to Maston is "fish scents."

But in terms of competing with the summer market for fishing, Maston says there is no comparison as the summer sales are the biggest.

Although summer fishing remains the more popular of the two ice fishing does have a dedicated following. Over the cold winter months a lot of fish will be caught by people like Joe and

John Vanderweken.

They continue their vigil beside the hole in the two-foot deep ice of the lake continues. Joe says they have their books about 15 feet down — possibly too shallow for this water, he confesses.

"It's hard to say but when it's warm like this the fish are deeper down," Joe points out.

"They might not be biting at all," John adds.



Another aspect of ice fishing is commercial fishing with nets like these Wetaskiwin residents were doing on Buck Lake.



Rick Maston stands beside an ice fishing tent while holding an ice auger.

New Year's Baby

Larri Rhine and Dore Lebeaux of Drayton are the proud parents of the New Year's baby. The baby was born at the Drayton Valley hospital at 12:45 p.m. on January 1. The first baby of 1986 tipped the scales at seven pounds 11 ounces. The parents will receive more than 50 gifts courtesy of the Olwey Chapter of the Alberta Association of Registered Nursing Assistants. The gifts included a child's safety seat, carriage, crib, paampers, several items of clothes and numerous gift certificates.

— Photo by Lorne Christensen



Court

Woman convicted

A Bebe Desch woman was convicted on seven counts relating to impersonation of her husband in the Drayton Valley provincial court last week.

Muriel Hoffman received a three-year suspended sentence with probation on four charges involving the impersonation of Oswald Hoffman and three charges of

conveying false information by letter.

The charges stem from several incidents in August involving threatening letters using Hoffman's husband's forged signature. One of the letters was sent to Vivian Murrell of Edmonton whose daughter Tanya was reported missing several years ago.

Breton

Ellis farm quiet

Things have been relatively quiet at Ray Ellis' Breton area sheep farm for the last month.

In mid-December Ellis voiced his concern over the loss of several sheep to the coyotes. Six of his sheep were killed last year.

But since going public with his problem, the coyotes have stayed away from his half-section farm where he has 110 ewes and four rams.

"There hasn't been any

attacks. But they're still running around out there," Ellis said last week.

One major reason there hasn't been any further attacks is that Ellis moves all his sheep indoors at night.

The coyote problem has attracted a lot of interest. Ellis reports receiving about a dozen calls from interested hunters at Ennisville, Moon Lake, Carawood, Thorshy and Morinville. Some of these talked about coming out later this month.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the businesses that donated to the New Year Baby Layette.

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Warm December recalled

Dear Editor,

In Editor's Notes in the Jan. 1 Western Review, you said you would be interested in hearing from any of your readers who could recall a December similar to this one.

I am not sure of the year, but it must have been about 1920 or '21. Our house in Eastwistle was alongside the road to Evansburg at that time.

Ottawa

Reader wants calendars

Dear Editor,
On Oct. 30 you had a
feature on Dorothy Willows
and her western calendar.

I would like to have two of these calendars but do not know where to get them. One of them will be sent to my

Letters

Some of the more affluent coal miners in Evansburg, owned cars and on Christmas Day that year, they went for an afternoon drive. There had been some snow earlier in the fall and some cold weather

but during December the snow all melted away and the ground dried.

In those days none of the streets or roads were gravelled and I can distinctly remember the dust flying as the cars passed our house that Christmas Day many years ago.

Yours truly,
J. T. Read

cousin in Australia who is not interested in Canada.

Could you find out from Dorothy Willows how I can obtain two or three of these lovely calendars?

ly enjoy reading about life in Drayton Valley.

Blacarely,
Gwen Sims

Editor's Note: Dorothy Willows was contacted and three calendars are on their way to Mrs. Sima.

93 years

Former MLA passes away

Cornelia Ralley Wood, former Drayton Valley MLA passed away on Dec. 26. She was 93 years old.

Wood was a patient at the Stony Plain municipal hospital at the time of her death. She was admitted to hospital on Nov. 4 after suffering a severe heart attack.

Funeral services were held Dec. 31 at the Stony Plain United Church.

Born near St. Joseph, Missouri in 1892, Wood came to Stony Plain with her family in 1905. Over the next 80 years she served the area as a teacher, politician and outstanding citizen.

She represented the Stony Plain constituency in the Alberta legislature for 23 years. First elected in 1940 under the banner of the Social Credit, she continued as an MLA until 1967 with the exception of the period from 1954-59.



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School singer

Eddie Auger performs at the high school's air guitar concert before Christmas. The contest will continue now that the students are back in school.

— Photo by Laurie Christensen

Teleconference course

Women's issues to be studied

How is sexual harassment a form of social control? What effect does the labelling of housework as "inn-work" have on women's lives?

These and other issues related to women will be explored in an introductory women's studies teleconference course being offered this winter by Athabasca University in Drayton Valley.

The course is one of 10 in the university's winter seminar and teleconference program.

Other Athabasca University teleconference courses being offered in Drayton Valley include administrative principles, anthropology and the city, statistics, organizational behaviour, general

psychology and counselling. All teleconference courses start in mid-February and run for 16 weeks. The registration deadline is Jan. 17 and enrolment is limited. Like all Athabasca University students, those enrolled in teleconference receive a home-study learning package which includes all textbooks and required course materials. In addition, they participate in bi-weekly teleconference sessions at their local centres.

Athabasca is also offering three in-classroom seminars in Drayton Valley, commencing in January. They are introductory managerial accounting, introductory personnel management and introduction to sociology.

Seminar students meet weekly with a tutor in addition to using the university's home-study materials. Registrar notes, enrolment is limited.

Athabasca University serves some 8,500 adults across Canada. The university offers more than 125 home-study courses and three degree programs: Bachelor of Administration, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of General Studies.

To request an Athabasca University calendar for more information on the seminar and teleconference courses being offered in Drayton Valley, contact the Pembina Educational Consortium at 542-5550.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

The Eldorado Parents' Association met Jan. 14th at 7:30. Eldorado principal Howard Pearson is to make a presentation on parent's working in the school.

On Jan. 16th the school will hold its staff meeting. Bonnie Canson of the county's gifted and talented program will be speaking to teachers on providing challenging opportunities for gifted children.

Beginning this week Elementary B will be choosing a student of the month. From the 13 home rooms each teacher is to nominate a student in conjunction with a selected category. School administration will present each of these students with certificates. One of the student's names will be drawn from a hat and that student is to be treated in a lunch with vice-principal Chris Kelly and

a home room teacher.

The Elementary B staff meeting will be held Jan. 16th. Bonnie Canson from the County's gifted and talented program will be the guest speaker.

St. Anthony's School is in the process of organizing their basketball team.

The school's junior high students are to be going on a ski trip to Fortin Mountain Jan. 22 to Jan. 24th.

Broton's Western Swimming Pool Society will be starting a fund raising this week with a car raffle. All proceeds are to go toward the building of the new pool to be attached to the high school.

H.W. Pickup students donated \$99 in cash, seven boxes of food and \$170 in toys to the local Santa's Anonymous campaign.

Also, the school's Students' Union recently donated \$500 toward the Columbia Relief Fund.

County average good

The county average on provincial achievement tests administered in June was at or above the provincial average in every case, says the supervisor of curriculum.

Margaret Bevan told members of the school board's Education Committee the achievement tests represent an external evaluation of the county's education system and are therefore important to administrators.

The June tests were given to Grade 3 students for language arts. Grade 6 students for social studies and Grade 8 students for science.

The provincial achievement tests are cycled over a four-year period. Bevan said, County administrators are therefore anxious to compare the results achieved on the tests next year with the results achieved when the same tests were written in 1982.

Principals at county schools can arrange for teachers to visit the classrooms of teachers at other schools which have achieved particularly good results on the provincial tests, she said.

Successful teachers have also made presentations at in-service training sessions in order to pass on the formula for their success to their peers.

Superintendent of Schools Marv Tkachuk warned

trustees to be careful about their interpretation of the test results.

Boasting patterns bring students with learning difficulties to one school in some centralizations, he said.

If a particular school is consistently below the provincial average, administrators have to attempt to determine the cause, Tkachuk said.

Grade 8 students at Blueberry Community School achieved the best average results in the county on the language arts achievement tests.

Students at Duffield, Graminia, Muir Lake and Queens Street Elementary School were closely bunched with the next highest average.

On the Grade 6 social studies test, students at Duffield, Seba Beach and Tomahawk achieved the best average per school. Graminia and Muir Lake students attained the best average on the Grade 9 science test.

To further illustrate the difficulty of comparing schools, however, it should be pointed out that 52 Grade 9 students wrote the science test. Nineteen and 30 students wrote the test at Muir Lake.

The same test was written by 101 students at Stony Plain Junior High School and 147 at Woodhaven School in Spruce Grove.

First in a series

A journalism workshop recently attended by more than 100 high school students is only the first in a series of enrichment activities to be offered in the County of Parkland, says a consultant for the gifted and talented.

Marv Sullivan says enrichment activities are intended to enhance the talents, gifts and interests of students in the county system.

Sessions on poetry and children's fiction writing are to be presented during the coming year. A workshop on non-fiction writing will be of-

fered in the spring. Future workshops are being planned in the areas of math and science.

Schools in the county are to be able to individually draw together the personnel and resources which can be brought together on a system-wide basis by central office, Sullivan says.

Students who attended the initial sessions of the journalism workshop at Stony Plain Junior High School and Doug and Dave Billington of The Edmonton Sun.

Recreation

Atoms

Grande Cache Blues dump hosts to win tournament

By Frank Ryan
The Grande Cache Blues won the DV Meter atom hockey tournament last weekend.

Ferr Allan led the Blues with three goals and three assists as they downed host DV Meter 5-5 in the championship game. Roland Duchette added two goals and two helpers for the Blues. Kenneth McDonald also had two goals and Tim Mortenson had a single. Chris Enyedy had two goals for DV Meter with Darryl Walcott, Kent McKee and Ken Hutchinson adding singles.

Three teams, Grande Cache, DV Meter and Swan Hills all finished the round robin portion of the two-day tournament with identical 2-1 win-loss records. The two finalists were selected on the basis of their goals for and against record.

Bryson Kuske scored three goals and set up three others as DV Meter edged the Blues 6-4 in their first meeting.

After that loss, Grande Cache defeated the Swan Hills Hawks 5-3 and downed Edson 7-3. Duchette and Allan had two-goal efforts against Swan Hills and Allan

scored four against Edson. In their march to the finals, DV Meter downed Edson 9-2 and dropped a 4-3 deci-

sion to Swan Hills. Todd MacLure and Enyedy had two goals for DV Meter in their win over Edson.

MacLure had two more goals in the loss to Swan Hills. In the only other peer-to-peer game, Jason Jackson scored

three goals and set up two others as Swan Hills defeated Edson 7-4. Bobby Brown had three of the Edson goals.



A DV Meter player sprawls on the ice trying to reach the puck.

— Photo by Ray Letchbory

Getzingers are second

Wabamum Warriors undefeated in pee wee tourney

By Frank Ryan
The Wabamum Warriors went undefeated in winning the Getzingers' pee wee hockey tournament last weekend in Drayton Valley.

Simon Wernickowski scored two goals as the Warriors downed the host DV Getzinger Rangers 5-2. Lyle Sealy, Scott Currie and Robbie Gohara added singles for the winners. Steven Street had both Ranger goals.

Both the Warriors and Rangers completed the round robin portion of the three-day

tournament with identical 2-0-1 win-loss-tie records.

The teams battled to a 2-2 tie in their first meeting with Shane Lindsay, Doug Sievek, Curtis and Sealy scoring for the Warriors. Jason Woods, Craig Warren, Shaun Tucker and Street replied for the Rangers.

The Warriors had little trouble in their next two games as they blanked Whitecourt 3-0 and whipped the Edmonton Braves 10-2. Lindsay had two goals in the Whitecourt game with Sievek adding the other and Chris Wylie recording the shutout. Derek Peterson, Gohara

and Lindsay had two-goal efforts in the win over the Braves.

The Rangers made it to the final with a 13-0 win over Edmonton and edged Whitecourt 6-4. Daylen Flannmuller had

three of the Ranger goals against Edmonton with Jason

Kipling and Len Johnson adding two each. Five players—Chris Gray, Woods, Kipling, Warren and Flannmuller had the goals

against Whitecourt.

In the only other game in the pee wee division of the weekend tournament, Whitecourt shutout Edmonton 15-0.



— Photo by Lerne Christensen

A Whitecourt player tries out his flying techniques.

The Getzinger goalie misses a shot from a Whitecourt player.

— Photo by Ray Letchbory



Oilmen's prizes

Bob Bucher stands among the \$10,000 worth of prizes for the Oilmen's Bouspiel coming up on the weekend. The prizes for the 21st annual event include a Royal Bank sponsored ski trip for two to Harmon Basin near Jasper to be drawn from all the entries. Other prizes include four Toro snowblowers to the top rink. The winners of the second event will receive 14 inch

televisions and the third event winners will get a television/radio combination. Other prizes include foot warmers for the first rink out of the three-day tournament along with trophies for the event winners. Bucher is on the tournament's prize committee along with Wayne Beth, Bill Morton and Joe Makrowahl.

Hockey deaths bring concerns

Tragedy struck an Edison business hockey team last week.

Two of the team's players were injured in a car accident near Nejak as the team headed home from a tournament.

Chad Andrychuk and Troy Munro, both 15, died at 12:20 a.m. on Highway 16 west of Nejak. Two others also died in the collision.

Basketballers at Barrhead

The Amazons and the Warriors will travel to Barrhead for a weekend basketball tournament.

The two Drayton Valley high school teams will be playing in a two-day tournament.

The deaths of the players raised concerns about minor hockey teams and travelling. In Drayton Valley the travelling teams use the community bus "whenever possible," according to minor hockey league president Garry Jensen.

"We don't have insurance for travelling," Jensen explained, adding they only carry "odds" insurance.

Jensen said they are courage parents who are driving players to games to "check out their insurance." "We encourage them to have a million dollars coverage for parents hauling other people's kids," he pointed out.

But most of the time the local teams use the community bus to travel to away games.

At pool

Master sign up

Anyone interested in the coming 12th Master Swim Club can sign up at the Park Valley Pool.

Organizers of the club

are hoping it will start up in January.

Anyone on the list at the pool will be invited to the club's first general meeting later this month.

Jan. 18, 19

Inter-club event

Forty rinks are expected to participate in the annual inter-club curling bonspiel Jan. 18 and 19.

Organizer Danny Thompson reminds members of the Legion, Elks, Kiwanis, Lions and Knights of Columbus that the deadline to sign up for the

12th annual event is Jan. 10.

The event, which usually attracts 40 rinks, started with the Elks and Legion holding a combinedspiel between 1974 and '76. The Lions and Rotary joined in '76 followed by the KCs in '78 and the Kiwanis in '79.

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4:30/5:30		✓	✓	✓	✓	Mild/Moderate
6:00/7:15		✓	✓	✓	✓	Intense
7:15/8:15		✓	✓	✓	✓	Moderate/Mild
8:15/9:15		✓	✓	✓	✓	Moderate/Intense

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Minimum enrollment: 12
Maximum enrollment: 20

Businesses Available

This workshop will show new ideas for those who are present, past, or future, or interested in business without the job called "selling." Open to instructors as well as the home owner.

Instructor: Anna Morton
Place: Derrick Mall
Date: Feb. 8
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 12
Maximum enrollment: 20

Living With a Lie

A weekend course helping you learn to deal with the guilt that will begin to build a new future.

Instructor: Psychology with Family Building
Place: Powerhouse Building
Date: Jan. 17-18 (2 sessions)
Time: Friday 7:30-10 p.m., Saturday 9-4:30 p.m.
Fee: \$20.00
Minimum enrollment: 9

Multi-Link

Learn how to make your own multi-link. An instructor will be available from the instructor. Learn how to make your own multi-link. An instructor will be available from the instructor.

Instructor: Linda Levesque
Place: Derrick Mall
Date: Feb. 8, 15, 22
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 12
Maximum enrollment: 20

Public-Making

Make your own public-making. An instructor will be available from the instructor. Learn how to make your own public-making. An instructor will be available from the instructor.

Instructor: Linda Levesque
Place: Derrick Mall
Date: Jan. 22, Feb. 15, Feb. 22
Time: Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m., Friday 9-4:30 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
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standards.
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Place: Powerhouse Building
Date: Feb. 5, Mar. 8 (8 sessions)
Time: Wednesday
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

CPI - Weekend Course
Basic Cardiac Life Support
course taught according to
Canadian Heart Foundation
standards.
Instructor: Karen Leley
Place: TSA
Date: Feb. 8, 9
Time: 8-9 p.m.
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

Typing
Beginners and Break-up typing
instructor. Learn how to use the
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Instructor: Bob Kewell
Place: TSA
Date: Feb. 8, Mar. 10 (2 sessions)
Time: Wednesday
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00 includes
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Maximum enrollment: 20

Book Accounting
This is an exciting course which
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realistic work.
Instructor: Don Weyers
Place: TSA
Date: Feb. 8 - Mar. 10
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

Book Design - Beginners
Learn the basic, new, and the
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Instructor: Claudia Coult
Place: Derrick Mall
Date: Feb. 12, April 18
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Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

Book Design - Advanced
This course will help you to
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Place: Derrick Mall
Date: Feb. 12, April 18
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

Book Design

Learn three basic book design
styles and how to use them in
your work. This course will
help you to see your work
in a new way.
Instructor: Claudia Coult
Place: Derrick Mall
Date: Feb. 20, Mar. 13 (2
sessions)
Time: Tuesday & Thursdays 7-9
p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

Book-Making

This course will be a demonstration
with some hands-on, using the
food processor method and
using making method, as well
as rolling pin.
Instructor: Susan Schwab
Place: H.W. Pickup
Date: March 15
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

Dinner For Six

This course will help you to
prepare two five-course gourmet
dinner.
Instructor: Jean Leley
Place: H.W. Pickup
Date: Feb. 20, Mar. 13 (2
sessions)
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

Beginners Photography

Learn how to use your 35mm
film camera. An instructor will
be available from the instructor.
Instructor: Ray Johnson
Place: Johnson Photography
Date: Feb. 12, April 18
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

Intermediate Photography

Learn how to use your 35mm
film camera. An instructor will
be available from the instructor.
Instructor: Ray Johnson
Place: Johnson Photography
Date: Feb. 12, April 18
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

Make-Up Analysis

This class will show you the
best make-up techniques and
products to use, and personal
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Instructor: Ray Johnson
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Time: 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

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Place: Powerhouse Building
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Time: 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

Colligraphy

Learn how to use your 35mm
film camera. An instructor will
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Instructor: Ray Johnson
Place: Johnson Photography
Date: Feb. 12, April 18
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Time Management

This course will help you to
prepare two five-course gourmet
dinner.
Instructor: Jean Leley
Place: H.W. Pickup
Date: Feb. 20, Mar. 13 (2
sessions)
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
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Fee: \$10.00
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Maximum enrollment: 20

St. John's Antiques

This course will help you to
prepare two five-course gourmet
dinner.
Instructor: Jean Leley
Place: H.W. Pickup
Date: Feb. 20, Mar. 13 (2
sessions)
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 10
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Mid-Life Career Change

This course will help you to
prepare two five-course gourmet
dinner.
Instructor: Jean Leley
Place: H.W. Pickup
Date: Feb. 20, Mar. 13 (2
sessions)
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

Welding Techniques

Learn how to use your 35mm
film camera. An instructor will
be available from the instructor.
Instructor: Ray Johnson
Place: Johnson Photography
Date: Feb. 12, April 18
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

Cake Decorating

This course will help you to
prepare two five-course gourmet
dinner.
Instructor: Jean Leley
Place: H.W. Pickup
Date: Feb. 20, Mar. 13 (2
sessions)
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

Beginners Watercolor

Learn the proper technique
for watercolor painting.
Instructor: Ray Johnson
Place: Johnson Photography
Date: Feb. 12, April 18
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 20

English As A

This course will help you to
prepare two five-course gourmet
dinner.
Instructor: Jean Leley
Place: H.W. Pickup
Date: Feb. 20, Mar. 13 (2
sessions)
Time: 7-9 p.m.
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Minimum enrollment: 10
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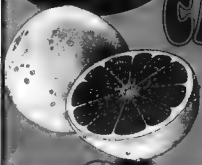
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Tutoring For Basic

This course will help you to
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dinner.
Instructor: Jean Leley
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Lamplighters

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The Drayton Valley Lamplighters are on their way to Victoria.

The local oldtimers hockey team will leave January 16 and fly to Victoria for a national oldtimers tournament.

Eighty-eight teams are participating in the annual tournament and this is the third time the Lamplighters have gone, according to team spokesperson Deloris McGinn.

Most of the teams are from the western provinces," McGinn explained about the

three-day tournament. The Lamplighters will be playing in a division with 15 other teams and are guaranteed to play three games.

The team's first game is against the Red Deer Rowdies on January 17.

Originally, the town had planned to renovate the building and turn it into a much needed meeting space with some storage.

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Renovations at old pool

Renovations to the old swimming pool building could start later this month.

Recreation director Calvin Bensfield says quotes will be taken shortly and he expects to see the work done in January or February.

The town is looking at installing a garage-type door in the old pool building, to allow for storage. Bensfield says the door will likely face the park. It is planned to allow community groups storage space in the old swimming pool building along with parks equipment.



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The Town of Drayton Valley invites applications from individuals who are interested in the position of Animal Control Officer (dogcatcher) and would also need water meters each two month period. This position would be a full time position with all fringe benefits at a starting wage rate of \$6.97 per hour. Please submit your application to the Town Office by January 17, 1985.

Robin Wenbourne
Acting Municipal Secretary

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Representatives from BP Resources Canada Limited, the Energy Resources Conservation Board and other Government Agencies will be available to answer questions. The theme will be Sour Gas Well Planning, Drilling, Accident Prevention, and Emergency Response Planning.

Anyone interested is invited to participate.

Location - Lodgepole School **Date - January 14, 1986**
Time - 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Curling

Teams advanced

Two teams from Drayton Valley have advanced to the Northern Alberta curling playdowns.

Skip Deanna Bluchinski with her rink of Teena Howarth, Kim Bergquist and Jodie Uchayshyn advanced after beating Grande Cache 15-8 and 12-3 in a best of three series in Grande Cache. They will travel to Ft. McMurray for the junior girls playdowns January 17 to 19.

For the senior ladies, the

risk skipped by Soupy Jones along with Irene Wilkes, Julie Reish and Ethel Street have advanced to the northern playdowns at the Otiswell Curling Club in Edmonton January 25.

A third Drayton Valley rink participated in the ladies' zone playdowns but lost in the final game. The rink with skip Cindy Voeck, Gail Woyznarovich, Linda Jamieson and Lella Hette lost out to Hinton.

Atoms hockey

Mohawk loses

Todd McClure scored three goals and Ryan Anker added two as Flint downed Mohawk 8-2 in Drayton Valley atom hockey action. Michael Macroe led the other Flint tally with

Clayton Lindsay scoring both Mohawk goals.

Indoor Soccer

Indoor soccer sessions start tomorrow (Thursday) night at the Frank Maddock High School gym.

The two-hour sessions that go every Thursday evening at 9 p.m. are open to anyone interested in playing the sport. Last winter about 25 players turned out.

Skipper Kelly, a graduate with Cochrane and president of the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League is hoping for a good turnout. "Five-man teams were formed last year and we had a lot of fun," Kelly says.

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Thurs. 9	San Jose at St. Louis
St. Louis at Boston	Hartford at Chicago
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders	St. Louis at NY Rangers
Washington at Philadelphia	Calgary at Philadelphia
Vancouver at Calgary	Mon. 13
Fri. 10	Edmonton at Boston
Hartford at Vancouver	Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Toronto at Buffalo	Detroit at Toronto
Montreal at NY Rangers	Tues. 14
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George Morris, left, and Leah Lynak in front of the new home of the Evergreen Gas Co-op.

Gas co-op to open Friday

By Larus Christensen
The Evergreen Gas Co-op has come a long way in nine years.

The local natural gas supplier will officially open their new building in Drayton Valley on Friday. Local officials along with government representatives will be on hand for the ribbon cutting.

Their new building, beside Caroline Maffler, 6304 56th Ave., opened its doors October 26.

Previously, the co-op had been run out of the basement of Leah Lynak, the co-op's manager. For nine years Lynak handled the co-op's business from her home between Tomahawk and Drayton Valley.

"It's now more accessible to customers," Lynak says of the office open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week.

George Morris, chairman of the board of directors for the 400-member gas co-op, says they put the office in Drayton Valley because it was the "logical choice."

Morris said they felt the town was the trading centre of their "franchise," which encompasses the area from Highway 16 on the north to Ledgepole on the south.

Currently the co-op supplies an average of 10,000 gigajoules of natural gas monthly. Morris says they are operating at about 50 per cent of their capacity with the potential to serve the entire area. Their franchise does not include the towns of Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain.

serve all of the available households.

"The reason the co-op was formed was so rural people could see a large saving in using natural gas," he adds.

Morris says natural gas is "all of 50 per cent better than oil and propane."

"The big thing is that it is clean and is almost a trouble-free form of heat."

Morris says the co-op "virtually has had no problems in the last two or three years."

The cost of installing natural gas starts with a \$2,500 charge for the co-op to bring the line up to the house. But Morris says this cost can be regained in savings within four years for the average home.

"It's an investment in terms of assets," he explains.

Meals on Wheels

Five served daily

Meals on Wheels, a local volunteer organization dedicated to delivering lunch to people incapable of preparing their own meals, are presently serving an average of five clients a day.

According to Meals on Wheels coordinator Wendy Dawkins, the majority of clients are senior citizens residing at the Wishing Well apartments.

Meals are prepared by the cooks at Shuang-Li Lodge and delivered every week day by one of approximately nine volunteers.

Dawkins said the service, which began in 1979, is

capable of serving about 12 people a day.

"We rely entirely on volunteer contributions to provide the service and buy equipment such as food containers. The organization is fortunate to have faithful volunteers who deliver on their own time and use their own cars and gas," stated Dawkins. "The program has been very successful but there's always room for more volunteers," she added.

The local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion supports Meals on Wheels with the majority of its funding.

Clients are charged \$2.50 a day for the service.

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DV news

Between The Covers

DRAGON VALLEY
MUNICIPAL LIBRARY

By Lois Peterson
The library's annual Christmas Read-to-Win promotion ended Dec. 28. Winners were, 1st prize (Cabbage Patch Kid), Jill Melschick, 2nd prize (Koi Patch Kid), Tricia Mallatt.

Complying with the new Libraries Act for the province, your library board compiled a revised set of library bylaws which were ratified by town council at their Dec. 12 meeting.

A major item in the bylaws sees library member ship fees remaining at a one price system. Resident and non resident patrons will continue to pay the same annual fee, as follows: adult \$5, family \$10, student \$2, seniors no charge, preschooler included free on parent card.

The complete bylaws of your library are on file for public reading. Check the reference section.

Children's Book News' latest edition Dec. 1985 is now available free of charge at the library desk.

Preschool Story Hour now registering for sessions two consisting of four story hours Jan. 11, 25 and Feb. 1 and 15 from 11:15 a.m. At the time of writing there are four vacancies. Enrollment is limited to 12 children by pre registration only. Forms

must be completed and are available at the desk.

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Pankewicz to visit town

By Edith Daly
Doug Pankewicz will be appearing with the 1st Capotes in Edmonton Jan. 8 to 12. He will be here to visit his parents, friends and family for two days before the show opens.

Marie Wilson brought a 29-year-old Western Riverer to a work party at the Thrift Shop recently. Her husband

saved the paper because of an item pertaining to the Hudson Bay Co. for whom he worked at that time. To me, a write-up about a Western's last-minute flower show was of special interest.

Did you know that the unusual names given to our senior citizens' accommodations are all due to one woman - Gladys McKerris?

Thank you, Gladys, for saving us from the mediocre.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Martin Joesting.

At the time I would like to thank the people who have been so kind as to say they read this column and also those who share items in from time to time. Happy New Year.

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The Town of Drayton Valley is looking for an animal control officer.

The town has placed an ad in The Western Review this week inviting applications for the combined position of animal control officer, dog catcher and water meter reader. It's a full time position offering all the fringe benefits at a starting wage rate of \$9.97 per hour.

Danny Carruthers, who has chased dogs in Drayton Valley for the past five years is expected to apply for the position.

When contacted by The Western Review, Carruthers was surprised that the town had placed an advertisement in the paper in an attempt to fill the position. Although, he

knew the town was looking as they had offered him \$1,800 to take the job again.

If Carruthers isn't successful in getting the job, the town will be looking at an extra expense. All the kennels belong to Carruthers and for the town to purchase them, the cost could hit \$5,000.

Carruthers thinks the two positions, animal control officer and water meter reader, can be done by one person. "It would be easier to locate the dogs by being employed full time," Carruthers stated.

The lack of hours was Carruthers' main beef earlier in the year. At that time he was contracted to work just 16 hours per week.

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Church looks for approval

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Ernie Haaseclever, chairman of St. Anthony's building committee, said he hopes to have approval from the Arch Diocese by the end of the month.

The majority of St. Anthony's congregation is in favor of the new church, so in strength of that we decided to go ahead with the application," stated Haaseclever.

The 320 seat church is to be located on the parking lot east of the existing site on 50th Avenue between 47th and 48th Streets. The 7,680 square foot building will include a full basement.

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Jan. 11th

Ukrainian New Years supper and dance

By Bernice Johnson
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On Dec. 18, Melissa Moles was born to Amy and Todd Kryta in the Drayton Valley Hospital, weighing 5 lbs. 10 oz. and the pride and joy of her parents and grandparents Roy and Ted MacLean and Lynda Kryta. Great maternal grandparents are Marlene Brennan of Drayton

Valley and Isabella MacLean of Rimby; paternal great-grandparents are Stan Kryta of Bush Lake and Anne Kryger of Peachland, B.C.

Sympathy goes out to the families of the late Lena Miller who died in Drayton Valley Dec. 21. Funeral services were held in Drayton Valley Dec. 27 with interment in Edmonton.

Alder Flats News

Congratulations to Tim and Tracy MacLean on their marriage Dec. 31. Open house was held for the newlyweds Jan. 1 at the home of the groom's parents, Al and Conna MacLean.

Map and Agnes Schaefer spent Christmas at Port Mc Murray with their son Vince, Louise and family.

The Ted MacLean had all their family home for Christmas as well as her mother, Mrs. Brennan and Mark Hardman's parents, Jackie and Pete Melanovsky from Eagle Bay.

Steve and Sophie Guffars spent Christmas Day at the home of their granddaughter Diane, at Leduc and spent Boxing Day at their grandsons Roger and Julie Stefura. Gail wishes to Steve who will be a patient in the Drayton Valley hospital for a few days.

Harold and Bernice Johnson were supper guests at the home of Paul and Doris O'Conner at Westkaskin Dec. 22. All of the family were home for the 25th as well as Laurie from California.

A farewell potluck supper was held for Steve and

Doris Tagwell and Howard and Naomi Pearson and family at the community centre on Dec. 27. The Tagwells have sold their home and have moved to Rocky Mountain House and the Pearsons have been living in Drayton Valley for about three months. They will be missed from the community.

During the month of Dec. Julie Chapchuk had her first visit to the Drumherst Bad Lands while she was visiting her daughter Bernice and Dave. She also had an exciting visit from a very good friend, Mrs. Mike Trautsky of Rimby recently.

Brenda and Duane Hoffin flew to Winnipeg to visit relatives during the holidays. Plans to attend the Ukrainian New Year's supper and dance Jan. 11. Tickets are available at the business places.

A farewell potluck supper was held for Steve and

Outdoor activity

Rink pleases director

Calvin Bennefield is pleased with all the activity at the outdoor rink. The town's recreation director says utilization at the rink, located next to the R.W. Pickup school, has reached

by been good. Bennefield is also pleased with the respect people have shown toward the facilities at the rink.

Prior to the outdoor rink opening in December, the towns made it clear that if the

vandalism or past years continued, the rink would be closed down.

Besides maintaining the outdoor rink, the recreation department hopes to put in two snowbank rinks at St. Anthony's school and at Eldersville school or MacKenzie park.

Jan. 11th

Open house planned

The Tomahawk District Sports Association is hosting an open house from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11.

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School system

County changes school closure procedures

The county school system administration has changed the wording of its regulation covering school closures due to inclement weather in order to increase the regulation's flexibility.

The new wording states that any one of a number of factors or a combination of them shall serve as guides for considering school closure or early dismissal of students.

In drawing board of education trustees' attention to the changed wording, Superintendent of Schools Mary Tkachuk indicated that administrators ran into problems when schools were closed during a period of extreme winter weather conditions in early December.

The regulations governing school closure state a wind chill factor of approximately 2,200 watts per square meter, as determined by the Public Weather Information Office in Edmonton, is used as a guideline indicating the

severity of conditions

Every time the wind chill factor reached the level identified in the regulations Tkachuk said the number of phone calls to the county of ideas asking about school closure increased.

The county's regulations state viability of less than three kilometres may also result in school closure.

Reports from bus drivers and county road foremen "that many rural roads are, or soon will be, impassable" are taken into consideration as well.

The new wording of the regulation emphasizes the factors named will be used for "considering" school closure. They do not require administrators to close the schools.

There doesn't seem to be an optimum time for making a decision regarding school closures, Tkachuk told trustees. Administrators have at

tempted to make a decision the night before a closure as that parents will have an opportunity to make alternative arrangements for the care of their children.

By making an early decision, however, administrators run the risk of embarrassment if weather conditions change dramatically overnight.

The longer a decision is delayed, the more difficult it becomes to implement because bus drivers start their routes very early in the morning.

In a system as large as the County of Parkland's, Tkachuk said, administrators also run into the problem of different weather conditions west of Wabamun than are being experienced east of Wabamun.

In 50 per cent of the cases over the past three or four years, when school buses weren't allowed to run, schools were closed, he said.

The safety of staff attempting to reach schools is taken into consideration.

Normally, however, the custodian keeps the doors open in order to provide assistance for students who may have been sent to school by their parents, Tkachuk said.

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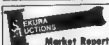
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Motion lost

School board chairman gets \$150 raise

County school board chairman Albert Klapshein will receive \$150 over and above his regular paycheck. A motion not to pay an extra \$150 to the chairman was lost four to six at the last regular board meeting.

Trustee Mike Myrdal made the motion not to pay the \$150, saying the county trustee does not get this amount over and above his regular pay for attending meetings. The trustee and chairman of the board of education should be paid the same, he said.

Trustee Gene Begg agreed, "It will get out of hand. If we start paying all committee chairmen," his

concern was that as trustee and county councillor, he and others were spending as many working hours both at meetings and at home on the phone, addressing ratepayers' problems. The dedications should be the same, he said.

Other trustees argued added responsibilities for the leaders of the two boards included them as additional pay. "As mayor of Breton, I get more money than councillors or trustees," and Trustee Collins Lee. "Yes, the chairman (of the school board) should get the money," she said.

Trustee Kerry Bonness was in favour. "There ought to

be some recompense for the time a chairman puts in on the phone and with people that can't be accounted for," she stated.

Trustee Norman Blitzer, also county trustee, said his duties as trustee are more taxing than other board or council members. The trustee does not receive the additional \$150 pay. County school superintendent Bob MacDonald agreed the trustee certainly had more responsibility by during the teachers' strike in January. School trustee Ray Barr, also deputy trustee for the county, said all the trustees in surrounding areas outside Edmonton get the extra dollars.

The issue reached back and forth concerning the justification for Reeve Blitzer to get the \$150 and for Albert Klapshein, chairman of the school board to get the same amount.

Trustee Klapshein had left the room during the discussion and Trustee Blitzer took over his chair. She said the discussion was about not confusing council and school board trustees and questioned the reasons for the pay hike to be on the school board agenda.

Trustee Blitzer was told the matter was never decided by the extra amount was with in school board, whereas defeated in council.

NDP MEETING

Wednesday, January 15

8 p.m.

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Leduc to pay more

Rates increase
Residents of Leduc will pay more for water and sewer services in 1988. A five per cent increase in water rates will affect Jan. 8, 1988. The monthly sewer rate of \$5.00 for single family dwellings increasing to \$18.

Teen centre delayed
Plans for a non-alcoholic teen centre in Pooka to serve as an alternative to bush parties, has bogged down over the lack of funding. Organizers are looking at a number of fund raisers to raise the necessary funds.

Gas giveaway
Turbo Resources pumped 3,000 litres of gasoline in a Wadena gas giveaway in Stettler recently. A Turbo spokesman said it was a Christmas present for residents. The gas totalled \$3,900.

Plant start delayed
The start-up date for the Westridge Petroleum Corp's \$4 million sweet gas plant

Around the Province

near Sylvan Lake has been delayed to mid-June. The delay was getting someone from Alberta Environment to sign the official papers.

Convent plant on schedule
Work on the Future Concrete Building Products plant at Innisfail is on schedule. The new plant, sitting on a 15-acre site at the town's industrial area, includes a \$27 million price tag. The plant is the first of its kind in the world.

Cutting risk renovations
About 10,000 has been spent at the Swan Hills curling rink. Renovations include finishing off the interior of the rink, which included inigation and sheeting materials for the walls and roof.

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Features

The Western Review: Dayton Valley, Alta. Wednesday, January 8, 1986



A customer fills in his 649 ticket numbers.

Lotto tickets are popular

By Debbie Johnson
Now selling an average of 1,000 tickets a day, the top lottery ticket sales outlet in town is waiting for a big winner.

Evilina Duperron, owner of the D&W Confectionery, said 649 tickets are the most popular but, the recently released scratch and win Western Express tickets are also proving to be a very hot item.

According to Duperron more than 50 of new tickets were sold in the first hour of their arrival last week.

"Our ticket distributor predicts we'll sell 1,500 Western Express tickets a week," she said.

The confectionery also carries Provincial, Super Lotto and Lotto West tickets.

"Our biggest winner was last year at \$3,500 on the 649. We're still waiting for the really big one to come," explained Duperron.

Wednesdays and Satur-

days, 649 draw days, are the confectionery's busiest days for ticket sales.

The 649 draws are never less than \$1 million.

"649 sales vary a lot but, we sell well over 2,000 tickets per draw," she said. "Most people have their own special numbers and a lot play their regular numbers week after week, plus they purchase one or two quick pick numbers chosen by the machine. The majority of people spend about \$5 on a variety of different tickets," she added.

The boom for 649 ticket sales was two years ago when a ticket holder won \$13 million.

"Customers spent a lot of money on 649 tickets. It was funny to listen to people in the lineup describe how they were going to spend the money if they won," said Duperron. "If I had to eat all the nappies people promised me after winning I'd look like the A&W Root Bear," she added.



The D&W Confectionery carries five different lottery tickets.



Ticket buyers line up to make their purchases for the next draw. Tickets are also available at Penny's and Derrick Drugs.

Toronto

Student attends teen contest

By Bonnie Hunter

Stacey Swanson, a Grade 9 student at U.W. Pickup, recently experienced her thrill of a lifetime.

She attended a Miss Quah-ty TEEN contest in Toronto. TEEN stands for Teens Encouraging Excellence Naturally.

Swanson was chosen out of 40 girls who applied to be candidates. There were 105 young ladies from all over Canada competing for the title, Miss Quah-ty TEEN.

Swanson knew from the beginning it would be a lot of hard work. She had to obtain sponsors, do several hours of volunteer work and have a B average or better.

Her four days in Toronto were filled with excitement, hard work and rehearsals. Swanson's first day was meeting other contestants and having a good time.

On day two they were into rehearsals for the final judging night. The girls had to perform dance routines, songs and walking down a platform with a 1,000 eye-watching.

Day three was talent judging. Swanson had prepared a speech on "peer pressure."

She toured Toronto and got



Stacey Swanson

a bird's-eye-view of a city from the CN Tower. Saturday was the grand finale, formal attire and escorted by a young man from a military college.

The Rocky Rapids miss didn't win any awards but, as one of the judges said "every girl there was a winner," to be chosen to compete and stand the high standards of the judges. A young lady from Ontario was crowned Miss Quah-ty TEEN.

Beck Creek

Street lights are approved

Ledue county council gave the go-ahead on a motion Dec. 11 to approve the installation of three street lights in the hamlet of Beck Creek.

Two highway street lights and one near Beck Creek community hall are needed to brighten the area, said Coun. Greg Beag.

That section of the roadway gets fairly dark early in the evening when children are let off the school bus, he added.

Old pool

Renovations may start shortly

Renovations to the old swimming pool building could start later this month. Recreation director Colin Beasfield says quotes will be taken shortly and he expects to see the work done in January or February.

The town is looking at installing a concrete crew door in the old pool building, to allow for storage. Beasfield says the door will likely face the park. It is planned to allow community groups storage space in the old swimming pool building along with participating equipment. Originally, the town had

children are let off the school bus, he added.

Coun. Mike Myrskog was concerned about adding a precedent if council decided to pay for a light by the hall because that specific area is not within the boundaries of Beck Creek.

Coun. Reg Barr added the community hall association could be responsible for the cost.

Coun. Albert Klepaitein moved TransAlta give council a location plan for the two highway lights and an operating cost, including putting up a light by the hall. The location fees with TransAlta, said the council, giving the go-ahead on the installation of the lights without making any commitment to pay for them.

The three street lights will cost approximately eight to \$10 a month, estimated Roloff.

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Theft

Ski-doo stolen in December

During the night of the 12 and 13 of December, 1985, a 1981, 5500 Blizzard ski-doo male serial 857500753, J-F 890655 was stolen from a back yard in Drayton Valley. The ski-doo was removed from a trailer and put onto a pickup.

Between the 16 and 17 of Dec., 1985 at night, another ski-doo was stolen. It is a 1981 Yamaha Exciter 550 L-F 2BT 293, serial 815054127, black in color. The ski-doo was stolen from the back of a pickup on the street. The suspect put their pickup back to back, and the ski-doo onto their pickup and took off.

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Annexation bids still a concern for Leduc

The past year brought about some significant developments affecting the county of Leduc, said Reeve Norman Bittner.

The city of Leduc's possible annexation bid for Nisku industrial park and the Edmonton International Airport is still a concern, as is the possibility of a new county being formed around Drayton Valley, including areas presently in the county of Leduc, noted the reeve.

Both matters are still unresolved. Regarding the city annexing county lands, an impact study of the surrounding areas is being conducted by Alberta Municipal Affairs. The results should be announced early in the new year.

A financial feasibility study for the Drayton Valley proposition is also being undertaken by Alberta Municipal Affairs. "It's in an early stage right now," said Tom Leander, deputy director of finance and research. More information will be available at the end of January, he said.

Another new development affecting the county of Leduc was the proposal to assess farm residences.

Passed at the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties fall convention. This resolution advocates the assessment of all residences, assigning a three acre site to each

residence and assessing the balance of lands at farmland productivity rates," said the reeve. This means each residence would receive an exemption dictated by the amount of farmland on an owner's property. Should this proposal become legislation, it would be passed in during the next general assessment, the reeve said.

Assessment slips for properties where values have altered are expected to be mailed out on schedule during the last week of January; the assessment roll will then be open for purposes of comparison and inquiry, he said.

Industrial sector building permits issued by the development department

in 1983 increased by 34 per cent from 1982, Reeve Bittner reported. The number of other permits issued this year was also 32 per cent higher. Three new permits were recorded in Edmonton International Airport and eight in Nisku industrial park.

The industrial sector in Nisku industrial park is the largest in Canada and has grown remarkably in the last year, said the reeve. There are 50 new businesses in the area, and it is anticipated the recent influx will result in a flurry of construction activity to meet ever-changing needs in 1985-87, he said.

The public works department for the county has also

been busy. Reeve Bittner provided road construction and graveling figures which show a total of 21.5 miles of road constructed and 613 miles gravelled. Alberta Transportation also advanced the construction of the second dry road program during 1983, he said.

The number of public works personnel has increased in the county.

"We used to have two foremen that were in charge

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Locals spend Christmas with relatives

By Hazel Winfield
225-3564

The Von Sudick family spent Christmas with their son and family in Grande Prairie. Stan Hanson spent the holidays with his daughter Lenora and family.

The Ray Paulsons had daughter Chris and boys of Calgary visiting at Christmas. Andrew and Sandy went back with them for a week.

Visiting at Tom Winfield's were her sisters, Lois and family of Chinaman and Lorna and family of Wainwright.

Sympathy is extended to the Poudak family on the death of Mr. Poudak senior.

Nedice Field of Calgary was home for Christmas.

More than 100 people enjoyed the Christmas concert in the community hall Dec. 22.

Visiting at the Lees

Wildwood News

Kappa was their daughter and family of Devon.

Visiting at the Winfields was Peggy and Brian Anderson and family of Elk Point.

Rose Headon spent Christmas with daughter Sherri and husband in Edmonton.

Nellie Candirt had son

Brian and Lynn of Surrey and son Dennis, also of Surrey, home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley and the Breats, Winfields spent Christmas with family in St. Albert.

Pat Bibeau and Marlene Russell spent a few days in Reno. Bibeau visited with her father and family who live near Reno.

Marlene Russell went to Hawak, not Mary.

Lois Callahan spent Christmas with her family in Sherrwood Park.

The Tom Winfields spent New Years at Lois's in Chipman.

Abbie and Hazel Winfield spent a few days visiting in Edmonton.

Congratulations to Theresa Russell and Eric

Spustler on their engagement at Christmas.

The PCS Wildwood and ID Home Support Advisory Committee had their meeting recently. The general purpose of this committee is to be aware of the needs of the residents.

A member from Carrot Creek and one from Holly Spring and Park Court area is needed on this committee.

Chairman is Eugene Peterson and secretary is Hazel Winfield. The next meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m.

Thanks to the school children for their decorations at the pool office. They are lovely.

The Complex bazaar will be held in the evening from now on, starting Jan. 12 at 8 p.m.

Encouraged to attend

Lindale meeting on January 23

By Mae Tryon
542-6798

I hope everyone had a very good Christmas and all the best to all in 1985.

There was an error in the last news column. It should have been Mr. and Mrs. John Evans (nee Peggy Kienzel), not Borna. My apology for any misunderstanding.

The annual Lindale Hall Association general meeting

Berrymoor News

will be Jan. 23 at the Lindale Hall. All members are encouraged to attend.

The kids are all back at school. They are starting their swimming lessons and are going to the pool in Drayton Valley.

Congratulations to Bruce Martin and Debbie Larsen of Drayton Valley, who announce

ed their engagement during the Christmas season.

The Berrymoor 31's annual meeting will be held Jan. 28 at the home of Judy Martin.

Congratulations to Scott Davidson and Shirley Hines who recently were engaged.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Getovsky on the birth of a baby boy in December.

Poor attendance

Bingo shut down

By Alma Johnson
227-2312

Sympathy goes to the Schenk family on the death of wife, mother and grand mother, Barbara Schenk on Dec. 19. Funeral services were held at Log's Funeral Chapel Dec. 23 with interment at Brightwood Cemetery. Friends and neighbors joined the family for coffee and sandwiches at the Moon Lake Hall.

The children's Christmas concert was well attended and enjoyed by all. A very nice program was presented, followed by a visit by Santa Claus. Candy bags were given out by Santa.

A truck-load of young couples toured around the area one evening singing Christmas carols at the

Moon Lake News

home. Thanks to Bernie and Olives for the transportation and good will.

Get well wishes go to Frank Banks Jr. who is in an Edmonton hospital with a knee problem. Joan Kirkpatrick of Toronto is visiting with the Banks families.

The bingo on Jan. 2 at the hall was the last one for an indefinite time. Lack of attendance is the reason for closing the bingo down.



Legion Calendar

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Information on the fuel rebate programs

I've found some information on some of the fuel rebate programs. I'll present a summary of them here. Watch the deadlines closely. Federal fuel tax rebate on gasoline - this rebate is 1.5 cents per litre on gasoline used for farm purposes. Forms are available from post offices or Service Canada. For gasoline purchased before May 31, 1985, claims must be

filed within four years of the date of purchase. For gasoline purchased after May 31, 1985, claims must be filed within two years.

2. Rebate of federal sales tax and petroleum compensation charge - this is a rebate of 4.4 cents per litre on gasoline and diesel fuel used off highway between Dec. 1, 1984

The D.A. Column
By Don Adams
542-4388

and May 31, 1985. Similarly, there is a three-cent per litre rebate on fuel purchased after May 31, 1985. Farmers may apply for a sales tax bulk permit from Revenue Canada. With this you can obtain the fuel tax rebate directly from fuel suppliers. Forms must be completed within one year of the date of

purchase

3. The Alberta farm fuel distribution allowance - this is a provincial program that has been in existence for some time. The rebate is now 14 cents per litre for fuel purchased since Jan. 1, 1985. As of Dec. 1, 1985 the 14 cents will be automatically deducted from the price at the bulk dealer. For fuel purchased between Jan. 1, 1985 and Nov. 30, 1985, farmers are required to fill out an application form for the addi-

tional rebate

Forms were mailed to registered farmers, or will be available from bulk agents by mid-December.

More information is available on these programs by telephoning toll-free to 1-800-393-8888.

Damage not known

Damage to area crops from the recent warm weather won't be known until the spring.

District agriculturalist Doug Walkey says lots of people are concerned, but just how serious the damage may be won't be known until June.

"It wasn't good weather for large crops," the district agriculturalist said from his Drayton Valley office. Walkey says one of the biggest concerns has been the

ice build up in the fields.

The district agriculturalist says that the warm weather in December was similar to a situation around Evansburg six years ago that did not see a winter kill.

While people are concerned over the lack of snow and the possible effects, Walkey says he hasn't had any calls on a shortage of hay. There's a lot moving through the area, but there's no demand here," Walkey added.

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A budget is basically a money spending plan. Through the process of setting up the plan, individuals and families make money allotment decisions that correspond to their personal goals and needs. A budget, therefore, is personal. It will vary from household to household.

Setting up a meaningful budget requires some preliminary work. It requires an assessment of income, of present and future needs, and of future goals.

Income comes from a variety of sources — wages, family allowances, pensions, etc. When calculating income

from wages, include only take-home pay. Income from odd jobs or overtime is not included unless it is received on a regular basis.

A method of assessing needs is to calculate where money is presently being spent. This is generally of two types — regular monthly expenses and expenses that occur irregularly throughout the year in such as surprise payments and Christmas expenses are examples of irregular expenses.

Listing expenditures under specific headings is easy and convenient. Suggested headings include Savings, Food, Clothing, Medical, Transportation, Utilities and Fuel, Household Operation, Recreation and Personal Items. If expenditure figures are not available for the above, it is useful to keep track of spending for a few months. Consider as well what items will need replacement.



ing in the future and the estimated cost. Finally, consider plans that have been made for vacations, education, or other future goals and work out an estimated price and date you will work towards in achieving that goal.

With the above information budget planning can take place. The key point to remember is to have income and expenses balanced. The main task in the division of the income among various expense categories. The expense sheets previously drawn up give an indication of monetary needs in various areas. These should be used as an estimate only. Consider carefully each category and decide if adjustments need or

can be made. If reductions are needed, brainstorm with other family members for creative ways to cut back spending. An alternative is to think of ways to increase income.

A category for savings should always be included in a budget plan. Savings provide an emergency fund if unexpected expenses occur. Savings can also be used to achieve or attain future goals.

Individuals thinking of setting up a budget may be interested in obtaining *Alber*

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Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Junior Choir & Adult Education 10:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church

60th Avenue and 46th Street

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Church Service

Rev. H. Heinemann

542-5101

542-4175

Drayton Valley Pentecostal Assembly

Phone 542-5643

* 10:30 Sunday Bible classes for adults and children

* 11:00 Sunday morning worship

* 7:00 Sunday evening gospel meeting

FEATURING lively singing, personal testimonies, prayer for

the sick, inspirational preaching

* Many mid-week programs

Barry A. McGhie 542-3427

St. Anthony Catholic Church

Pastor Martin Carroll Phone 542-5254

Drayton Valley

Saturday 7:00 p.m.

Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 12 noon

Tomahawk

Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Drayton Valley Christian Fellowship

Pastor David B. Turner 542-6566

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies

Services held at Frank Madduck High School Theatre

TV

THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
 Friday, January 10, 1986 to
 Thursday, January 16, 1986

THE WESTERN **Review**

RIPTIDE

Nick Lopez (Pennyl) unexpectedly inherits \$200,000 but his inheritance is in jeopardy when the insurance company sets out to prove a disclaimer

on the grounds that the beneficiary did not die accidentally, but was murdered. on RipTide. It will air TUESDAY, JANUARY 14 on CTV



MAGNUM, P.I.

Tom Selleck stars as private investigator Thomas Magnum on Magnum P.I. airing THURSDAY JANUARY 16 on CTV

A to Z it's All in the
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THE WESTERN **Review**

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friday

JANUARY 13, 1988

DAYTIME SPORTS

8:30 **HLR. HOCKEY** Edmonton Oilers at Quebec Nordiques (LIVE)

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EVENING

8:00 (2) **THREE'S COMPANY**
Just as what he's to do to leave when Janet and Chrissy's old roommate shows up.

8:30 **WEDNESDAYS**
NHL HOCKEY: Edmonton Oilers at Montreal Canadiens (TV)

8:55 **THE HOCKEY MOVIE**
Hockey at Montreal Canadiens (TV)

9:00 **HOCKEY**
Ley Olters of Edmonton visit the Canadiens on Montreal (TV direct)

9:00 **SHANE A BRISKE**
Has a melody on her hands when she's unable to find a concert date for her fledgling rock band (Part 2 of 2)

9:00 **NEWS**
FACE THE NEWSMAN

9:00 **FACTS OF LIFE**
The girls pose as undercover cops to infiltrate a counterfeiting ring in the city.

9:00 **CITY BEAT**
CITY NEWS

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8:00 **COUNTRY WEST**
Gimme Money, McIlwain, K.O. Lang, Diamond Joe

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FRIDAY'S MOVIES

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10:00 LEF MAINTENANCE HELL CRUISES 9:30 NEWS 9:00 NEWS HEART Dick as James McArthur's responsible son at the station while 50-year-old busy trying to impress his estranged mother 8:30 MEET OF CARSON From January 1985 actors Peter Fonda and Charles Hallahan. Rally and comedian A. who may throw you four James Carson 500 10:00 JOE & ALLIE Kate and Alvin's living room becomes the scene of an argument between these siblings 8:00 NATIONAL JOHNSON 7:30 MOVIE "The Right of the People" (Drama, Drama) 7:00 LE TELEJOURNAL C 6:30 NEWS 10:30 MPHOTO ALBERTA 10:00 NEWS 9:30 BARNEY MILLER When dealing with a robbery case, Barney and his team learn that the precinct may be sold to a private company (Part 1 of 3) 9:00 LE POINT 11:00 CITY NATIONAL NEWS C 10:30 NEWS 10:00 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled to musical Jay Leno, singer-songwriter 9:30 MOVIE 11:00 MOVIE HOME (Drama) A group of administrators discuss plans to build a new office building in Prince George, British Columbia, to replace the old one 10:30 NEWS 10:00 BARNEY MILLER 9:30 MOVIE 9:00 LOVE CONNECTION 8:30 MOVIE 9 "The Road to Nowhere" (Drama, Drama) 8:00 MOVIE 7:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 7:00 MOVIE 6:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 6:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 5:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 5:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 4:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama)	8:00 NEWS 7:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 7:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 6:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 6:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 5:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 5:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 4:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama)	10:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 9:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 9:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 8:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 8:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 7:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 7:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 6:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 6:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 5:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 5:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 4:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama)	10:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 9:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 9:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 8:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 8:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 7:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 7:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 6:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 6:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 5:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 5:00 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama) 4:30 MOVIE THE FIGHT (Drama, Drama)
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 12:30 (12) **17 NEWS**
33 HENRY HILL
34 MOVIE
35 POLICE STORY
36 MOVIE # 1 "Japanese
 War Story" (1985, Drama)
37 SOAP
38-39 T.J. HOOPER Hooper
 and Romano search for a killer
 with a penchant for women
 (series) (R)
40 TALKING COKE
 (1) **ABC NEWS MONTREAL**
41 TALK
1:00 (1) HONEYMOONERS
 (1) **THE CHUCKLEWOOD**

SPORT SCENE

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

JANUARY 10, 1986

6:30 (1) NHL HOCKEY Eastern
 Stars at Quebec; Red-
 Wings (Live)

EVENING

10:35 (1) SPORTS ALBERTA
STANLEY CUP SERIES
 JANUARY 10, 1986
 MORNING

6:30 (1) OUTDOORS UNLIMITED
10:00 (1) TENNIS AT&T Chal-
 lenger Cup, men's final live
 from Atlanta

11:00 (1) ABOUT M.O.N.Y. Tourna-
 ment

11:00 (1) HOCKEY DU SAKEDI
PGA GOLF MONEY Twenty-
 first of Champions held every
 five from La Costa Country
 Club in Carlsbad, Calif.

**12:30 (1) COLLEGE BASKET-
 BALL** Georgetown at St.
 John's (Live)

1:00 (1) SPORTSWEEKEND
**2:00 (1) COLLEGE BASKET-
 BALL** Regional coverage of
 NCAA Division I from Durham
 or Southern Cal at Washington

3 WIRE WORKS OF SPORTS
4 HOLA BORN The country's
 top college football stars con-
 front

4:30 (1) WRESTLING
PGA BOWLING \$100,000 AC-Bowls
 Classic, 1000 Bowlers, 1000
 Las Vegas in Union City, Calif.
 from

**6:30 (1) WIDE WORLD OF
 SPORTS** (From Kansas City,
 Mo. The Harlem Globetrotters,
 featuring the first woman
 member of the team, Lynette
 Woodard

6:15 (1) NHL HOCKEY Eastern
 Stars at Montreal; Cana-
 dian (Live)

MOVIE # 1 "Catch Me a
 200" (1981, Mystery)
1:30 (1) LOU GRANT
MOVIE # 1 "The Gung
 Ho" (1981, 1981, Drama)
2:00 (1) LONG RANGER "Fand
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